CADET WHITTAKER'S TRIAL

WHEREIN THE PRESENT COURT DIF-PERS FROM THE FORMER.

estion Raised as to Whether Col. Luenheel had Expressed an Opinion—An Or-

day morning in a room on the ground floor of the great Army Building, Houston and Greens streets. Notwithstanding the adverse decision arrived at by the court of inquiry held at West Point last spring, Cadet Whittaker appears before this court under the presumption of absolute innocence. Every witness who can throw light upon the charges will be called, it is promised, yet the counsel expect to get through with the case in about two weeks after they be-

gin to take evidence,
"That was a court of inquiry, a kind of Robin Hood's barn method of getting at the truth," said one of them. "This is a court martial. In that inquiry the Judge Advocate represented the accused as well as the prosecution. Here, that officer is in the position of a District Attorney, the defence of the accused man being left with his counsel. * One of the results of this will be that instead of examining every cadet at West Point, we shall examine only those of who are believed to know something about the case."

Along the outer curve of a long semicircular table, that appeared to be made especially for sourts martial, sat eight men, splendid in bright blue army cloth and gold buttons and shoulder straps. In the middle was the famous Indian fighter, Brig.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the only one who were full epaulets, with gold braid pendants. On his right, in order as follows. were Col. H. A. Morrow, Twenty-first Infanty. just arrived, after fourteen days' travel, from the Pacific coast; Lieut, Col. J. M. Brannan, the Pacific coast; Lieut.-Col. J. M. Brannan, First Artillery; Major E. V. Sumner, Fifth Cavairy, and Capt. 3. N. Craig. Tenth Infantry. On Gen. Miles's left sat Col. Pinkney Lugenbeel, First Infautry, just promoted from a Lieutenant-Coloneley; Major Lewis Merrill, Seventh Cavairy, and Major R. T. Frank, First Artillery, just promoted from a Captainey. Capt. Merritt Harber. Sixteenth Infantry, would have completed the court and sat on the extreme left of Gen. Miles had he been present. He only came in with his command from a Texan outpost a few days ago. He is now on his way to this city. Major A. B. Gardner, counsel of Gen. Sheridan in the Warren court of inquiry, is the Judge Advocate.

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Ex-Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina and Prof. Greener, the colored teacher who prepared Whittaker to enter West Point, were present as counsel for the defence. The charges against Whittaker are in substance that he out his ears and bound himself with a view to accusing others of having done so, and thus to excite sympathy and escape a public examination which it is alleged he could not pass. In addition he is charged with lying and swearing falsely about the alleged indignity.

Formal proceedings were begun yesterday by the introduction by Major Gardner of Gov. Chamberlain and Prof. Greener to each member of the court. About twenty-five persons were present. Among the half dozen colored spectators was the Rev. J. S. Attwell rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, which Whittaker usually attends when he is in this city.

Major Gardner asked Whittaker whether he had any objection to any member of the court. The cadet arose to his feet with military precision and looked at Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain lounged up to a standing posture, and the cadet sat down.

We have no challenge strictly speaking to offer, said Mr. Chamberlain, but we would like to have Col. Lugenbeel put on his voir dire in order that we may discover whether there is a foundation for certain reports of which it is our duty to take notice."

Major Gardner put Col. Lugenbeel under eath, who then in reply to questions of Mr. Chamberlain said:

"I know nothing about the case. I may have said in conversation a good many things, but if there is any objection to me I'd like to be excused."

"No objections. Colonel." interrupted Mr. Chamberlain.

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"I don't know," was the reply, "whether I have or not. I am trying to think. I have formed no definite opinion. Certainly my mind is as entirely free from any preconception or blas as if had never heard of the case. I've been in the army too long to form an opinion before the court meets."

"It appears," said Mr. Chamberlain to the court, "that Col. Lugenbeel is not prepared to say certainly whether or not he has expressed an opinion as to our client's guilt or innocence, but he thinks he can be entirely impartial. We do not make a formal challenge. We leave it to the court to take what notice of the matter it may think proper."

Gen. Miles said the court had no power to scense a member, and it remained with the scurse as echallenge. Mr. Chamberlain said nothing, and Major Gardner formally asked Cadet Whittaker whether he had objections to any member of the court. Whittaker shot up to his feet again, and answered "No!" Then Major Gardner swore the members of the court, who each raised his right hand, and in turn Gen. Miles swore Major Gardner. Albert F. Cochran was sworn as stenographer. The court was now ready for business, but Mr. Chamberlain asked for a delay of two weeks. He said he had just received the official report of the West Point court of inquiry, consisting of 3,000 manuscript pages, and he needed two weeks to look it over. Major Gardner said he was in procisely the same condition as Mr. Chamberlain, and desired a delay. The court therefore adjourned to Thursday, Feb. 3, at 11 o'clock.

THE SAMINSES AHEAD ALL AROUND.

The Younger a Successful Rival-The Elder Handy with a Blackthorn Stick.

Patrick Samins of 445 East Twentieth street, a broad-shouldered man of 65 years, was arraigned be-fore Justice Murray in the Yorkville Police Court yester-day to answer thecherge of having beaten William Sulday to answer thecherge of having beaten William Sallivan, 20 years old, of 423 Kast Twenty-third street.

On Tussday night a ball was given in Academy Hall.
Twenty-third street and Third avenue. William Samins,
20 years old, the son of the defendant, and Sullivan were
present. They quarrelled over the privilege of dancing
with a girl whom both admired. Young Samins came
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went in search of his rival. He found him at Eighenth
with the approximation of the street of the street of his head,
pulled the trigger. The weapon hung lire. Samins
ran away, and, meeting his father, told him what had
securred. The old man carried in his hand a blackthorn sites that had been in many a boot is the Donneybrook fairs in former times. Grasping it firmly, he went
in search of Sullivan. He found him surrounded by
twenty young friends in East Nineteenth street. He
forced his way through the crowd, and, catching him from
all sides. The blackthorn seemed to be at all quarters
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Dangers from Adulterated Articles. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The House Committee on Manufactures gave a hearing fodes to George L. An gell of Boston upon the subject of poisenessly adulterated articles. Among the subjects discussed by Mr. Angell were drugs, poisonous articles of clothing, and wall papers. He offered criticine to show that from enc-third to one-half of all the wall papers now sold, in a great variety of colors, contain a result to a degree that renders their use daugerous. He pronounced seasons the need of flucose and oleomargarine products, and gave numerous illustrations of the danger incurrent gave numerous fluits, meats, and vegetables when put up in the season of the committee of committee or commission to thereogeny investigate the subject. Subsequently the committee adopted Mr. Beale's bill "to prevent the adultoration of articles of flood and drink," and instructed Mr. Beale, on behalf of the committee, to ask a suspension of the rules at the first opportunity, for the purpose of putting the bill upon the passage in the House. were drugs, poisonous articles of clothing, and wall no

A Warning to II meemalds. Dr. John T. Metcalfe of 18 West Thirtieth street ich a silver pitcher, an heirioom, at Tiffany & Do's for repairs about the letinet. The carrier of the vered the pitcher to Mary Green, the Doctor s actisemaid, at about 6 o'clock on the evening of the 12th inst. As she closed the street door she heard another inst As she closed the street door she heard another ring at the door bell. Opening the door she saw a young man, who said, hurriedly, that the carrier had made a limit of the said that the hundle containing the pitcher was mittened as another than the said that the hundle containing the pitcher was mittened as the said that the hundle containing the pitcher was mittened as the said that the said the said

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-In the House to-day Morton (Rep., N. Y.) presented the memorial of A. Low, H. B. Claffin & Co., David Dows & Co., and hundred other priminent necessité house, et New York, asking the early consideration of the joint result. Bon for the appaintness of a commission to accertain on what terms a ministal recipe city fresty may be entered patients. In a United Statemant Canada. The Howman thep., Mass.) presented a similar petition You Beation incredable.

A Movement for a Government Telegraph. Washington, Jan. 20.-To-day the House Committee on Post Officer and Post Roads, by a vete of 7 to 1, agreed to report the Springer resolution, and arge the House to adopt it at once, so that the investigation can be concluded this weapon. The resolution directs the rounding to inquire into the cost and expediency of ex-tablishing a possal tengraph system.

THE DEADLOCK STILL CONTINUES.

Cammany Aldermen Refusing to Vote for Any Other than Keily's Choice. The Aldermen held their sixth meeting yesterday. The entire session was devoted to efforts to organize the Board. Alderman John Cavanagh was made temporary Chairman, and then a ballot was taken for President of the The court martial for the trial of Cadet Board. Seven of the eight Republican AlderJohnson Chesnut Whittaker assembled yestermen a bailot was taken for resident of the tieman voted for Alderman McClave, Aldermen Autenrieth, Cavanagh, Power, Strack, and and Aldermen Keenan, Patrick Kenney, Bernard Kenney, McAvor, Sheils, and Slevin for Alderman Sauer. Alderman Murphy voted for Alderman Kirk, Aldermen Coggey and Kirk were absent.

The Clerk announced that Alerman Perley had received 7 votes, Alderman Sauer 6 votes, Alderman Bernard Kenney 5 votes, and Aldermen McClave and Kirk I vote each; whereupon the Chairman declared that there had been no choice. Then, on motion of Alderman McClave, the Board resolved to continue balloting for one hour. Fifteen ballots were taken, with no re-sult. Seven of the Republicans voted on every ballot for Alderman Perley, and Alderman Perley voted every time for Alderman McClave. After the second ballot Alderman Bernard Renney, who, since the Board's first meeting, has been voted for by the Irving Hall Aldermen, announced that he was no longer a candidate, announced that he was no longer a candidate, The Irving Hall men therefore voted on the third ballot for Patrick Keenan (Tammany). Aldermen Shells and Sauer (Tammany) also voted for Keenan. The result of the vote was: Keenan, 7; Sauer 4; Periev, 7; and Kirk and McClave, I each. On the fourth ballot, Alderman Meavoy (Tammany) received 1 vote. Alderman Meavoy (Tammany); and on the fixth ballot. This gave Keenan 8 votes. On the sixth ballot, Aldermen Autenreith, Bernard Kenney, Power, Shells, and Strack voted for Alderman McAvoy (Tammany); and on the seventh ballot, the five Irving Hall Aldermen voted for Alderman Shells (Tammany). Their vote was divided between Keenan and McAvoy on the eighth ballot. Finding that they could not persuade the four Tammany Aldermen who are truly loyal to John Kelly to vote for either Patrick Keenan or Thomas Shells, both of whom are Tammany Democrats, the five Irving Hall Aldermen voted for Joseph J. McAvoy, another Tammany man. They were enforced by Aldermen Keenan, Shells, Murphy, and Sauer. This gave Mr. McAvoy 9 votes.

The result of the tenth ballot was: McAvoy, 9; Periey, 7; Sauer, 3; McClave, 1. The rest of the ballots showed no change.

At the conclusion of the sixteenth ballot the Board adjourned to Tuesday next.

On Wednesday Mayor Grace asked the Corporation Counsel for an opinion whether the Board of Apportionment and the Sinking Fund Commission can lawfully meet and transact business, in view of the fact, that the Board of Apportionment, or a Chairman of the Finance Committee, who will be a Commissioner of the Sinking Fund.

The Corporation Counsel yesterday advised the Mayor that both Boards can meet and transact all busine ney, who, since the Board's first meeting, has been voted for by the Irving Hall Aldermen.

FIRE IN THE "BIG FLAT."

cantily Dressed People Running Out in Mots and Elizabeth Streets.

In Mott street, between Canal and Hester, plored people's home, but the scheme fell through There are ninety-one sets of apartments in it, each in-cluding a sitting room, a bedroom, and a kitchen. The building is almost freproof, and the long halls in front of

Claiming that He was Once a Well-to-Do

James Collins, an old and blind man who is Island, is said to have had an eventful life. Michael Riordan, who has a liquor saloon at 10 Rossevelt street, says that in 1852 he was employed on the extension of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad west of Cumberland. At that time a contractor for one of the divisions of the rational was James Collins, a successful and well-to-do man. About seven years ago a tail, gaunt man, who had iost his sight, began to frequent Riordans'shop.

In a conversation one day, the blind man asked Riordans'shop.

In a conversation one day, the blind man asked Riordan if he had ever heard of a man named James Collins, who was a railroad contractor before the war. Riordan side that he had, and then the stranger told him that he was James Collins. He said he lost his money at the time of the war, and had two sons tilled in the Confederate army. Afterward he went to Virginia, and while following his trade of stonecuter there he injured his eyes. He was in an infirmary for months in Philadelpia, but he finally lost his sight attogether. From there he drifted to this city. He was afterward married tea blind woman, and they lived together in Cherry street. The man was very poor. Afterward the blind couple went to the a tile Roossveit street. Some time ago he man become at 16 Roossveit street. Some time ago he man become at 16 Roossveit street. He man decrept old woman, who is said to be the ompanion a decrept old woman, who is said to be the ompanion a decrept old woman. Who is said to be the mean a tife of degradation and poverty. She leads the blind Mrz. Cellins on her begging tours. railroad was James Collins, a successful and well-to-d

Mr. Poole has tendered the Grand Opera Iouse to the Committee of Arrangements of the Pop Nhittaker Behef Fund, and Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27, is the date decided on for the benefit performance. It is promised that most, if not all, of the theatrer of the city will contribute attractions, while the circus profession will be represented in a monster tumbling act. The leading showmen of the country, including P. T. Barnum and Old John Robinson, will appear on the stage. John W. Hamilton, the secretary and treasurer of the fund, has had printed subscription lists sent to every theatre in this city, Brooklyn Inde Philadelphia. The amount subscribed thus far reaches \$445, most of which was given at the meeting at the Aquarium on Tuneday last. It was James Meiville and not Frank Neiville who contributed the \$50 for W. C. Coup at Thresday! hat. It was James Meiville and not Frank Neiville who contributed the \$50 for W. C. Coup at Thresday's meeting. John P. Smith of the "Tourisis" occupied the chart. The finance committee appointed for the purpose of devising the best means of disposing of the total sum to be realised as A. A. Raisley, P. Smith, end John W. Hamilton, M. Whittaker is story y Smith, and John W. Hamilton, M., Whittaker is story y Smith, and John W. Hamilton, M., Whittaker is story of the story of the sheek occasioned by amputation, and carried the story confined has been visited by so many sympathizers that the Sisters of Charity in charge have been compelled to request a dimention in the number. will be represented in a monster tumbling act. The lead-

Making an Allowance for Election Day. The jury in the Kings County Court of Segsions, in the case of Samuel Breslin, who was tried yes-terday on a charge of forcibly rescuing a prisoner from diceman Mulrane on election day, returned a verdict Policeman Mairane on election day, returned a verdict of not guilty. Judge Moore looked up in surprise, and said to the privoner, who was called to the bar:

"You are asguilty a man as any one who has ever been convicted in this contribut from misrecollection or perversion of the swidence the jury has acquitted you. I cannot inheritant how they arrived at such a verdict, but I advise you to be careful in your conduct in the future and not imagine that, If you commit another offence, you will find such another jury."

One of the jurors said that ten were for conviction at first, but as two themshi that some allowance should be made because the offence was cummitted on election day, the others yielded.

Snatching a Lady's Purse.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. At 2 0 clock yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. O. S. Chamberlain of 1.493 Broadway was walking in Forty-third street, sear Broadway, Edward Murphy, 17 years old, of 331 West Fortisth street, anatched her pockethook from her hand and ran away. He was arrested by Princenan McKeon. Mrs. Chambarlain accompanied the policeman to the Forty seventh street station, where she fainted. Murray was taken to the Yerkville Police Court and remained by Justice Murray. The pocketbook contained litten cents.

Policy Beniers Arrested.

George F. Oram of 137 Douglass street. Broading, yestershy caused the arrest of the fellowing policy dealers. Frank Rienwald of 206 Allen street, George Smith of 88 Allen street, Henry Hoss of 159 Nor-inik street, Anion Congerion 52 Forsyth street, Frederical Hartlip of J Attorney street, Robert Thorn of 138 East Houston street and Henry Stone of 23 First archite. Jus-tice Bigby, in the Essex Market Folice Court, held them.

Skuting on Flushing Bay.

Flushing Bay is frozen over from shore to shore, and several persons have skated from College Front to String's Point, a thing that has not been done better in many years. Vessels are frient last in Hemp-stead harber and Unser Bay, and the treight is taken LABOR AND CAPITAL

The Progress of the Strikes Among the Plane

Weber's large plano factory, at Seventh avenue and Seventeenth street, is almost en-tirely deserted. The only workers are the foremen and apprentices. Three hundred and fifty piano makers quitted work last Saturday night, and are still out. Last apring, after Mr. Weber's men had been out, they demanded an increase of ten per cent, in their wages. He yielded, and matters ran smoothly until last week. The firm said then that retail dealers complained about their prices, and they were obliged to lower them. To meet this reduction they decided to pay the men at the old rates. On Thursday of last week a notice was posted in the factory to the effect that the ten per cent, advance would not be paid after the following Monday. The men held a meeting on Satur-day evening and decided to quit work. No overtures have been made by either side, Mr. Stroud, the superintendent of the factory, Mr. Stroud, the superintendent of the factory, says that business is dull, and little harm is done by the stoppage. This striking men say that they are confident Mr. Weber will yield. They say he has hired another factory on the opposite side of Seventeenth street, and that this does not look like stopping work. A few of the strikers suggested that if they were kept out for two or three weeks a demand for an additional ten per cent, increase in wages would be made. The majority of the men are not in favor of such a demand. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of the Pisno Makers' Union on Sunday next.

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The strike among the furniture men is confined to the wood carvers. At the beginning of the year the manufacturers say that they found themselves undersold by manufacturers out of the city, where lower wages are paid. Heris Bros. of West Eighteenth street increased the hours of work from nine to ten hours a day, and paid for the extra time. They say that the extra hour cost them nothing additional for rent or fuel, and was in that way again. The seven carvers quit work, and obtained employment slaewhere. Kimbail & Cabus of 458 Tenth arenue increased the day's work from nine to ten hours, and offered no extra pay. Their thirteen carvers struck, and are now out. They are supported in their action by the Wood Carvers' Union, and will receive \$9 a week each during the strike. Mr. Cabus engaged two non-union carvers on Wednesday. The strikers persuaded these two men to quit work yesterday. The strikers on Wednesday. The strikers persuaded these two men to quit work yesterday. The strikers ay that if the firm do not yield by Saturday no union men will be allowed to work in the shop thereafter.

It is denied that there is any strike among the cigarmakers. Kerbs & Spiess of 1,020 Second avenue, cut their prices fifty cents per thousand last December. One hundred and fifty men went out. The firm say that one hundred men have returned, and they don't want the others.

TO BEAR THE OLIVE BRANCU.

The Committee Through whom Mr. Mc-

Laughlin is to Make a Pence Offering.

The committee to be sent from "Boss" McLaughlin's camp to extend the "olive branch of peace
and harmony" to the Central Democratic Association of ods, new men would step in to take their places and maintain the opposition. There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Central Democratic Association on Wednesday night, at which the proposal from "Boss" McLaughin's committee was discussed informally. Of those present, including William Mershall, Thos. H. Rollman, P. J. Kelly, John T. Barnard, Wm. C. De Witt, Stephen Y. McNair, and Gen. H. W. Slocum, it is said that the general opinior was that the projosal was simply a device to keep the McLaughlin power intact, and that the majority of men in the new movement would not consent to any alliance.

from the Arcularius House to Gabe Case's, on Jerome avenue, was concluded yesterday. In the five one-mile heats trotted on Wednesday, Lady Quinn won two, Duke he having failed to win a heat, and the race lay between

he having failed to win a heat, and the race lay between the three horses above named.

Sixtil Heat—There was a good start, and the horses trotted steadily and pretty nearly even. Lady Quinn won the heat and race by one length, Duke taking second place, and Bavelly third.

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Mr. Morris's All-day Speech.

In Mrs. Henrietta Deputy's suit for \$25,000 damages for alleged assault against ex City Works Com-Court yesterday, Lawyer S. D. Morris occupied the entire day with an impassioned speech. He claimed that
Mrs. Deputy's story that she was so roughly handled by
the defendant that an injury to the spinal cord followed
was preposterous, and that the facts as developed by the
defence proved that instead of suffering from spinal injury, Mrs. Deputy was afflicted with bysteria. The court
room was thronged, and, for lack of adequate ventroom was thronged, and, for lack of adequate ventlation, the six was breathed ever and over until the face
of the auditors became flushed, and the jurymen looked
drowey. Lawyer M. P. Wilbur will sum up for the plainuff to-day.

Tests of Materials for Mechanical Uses. Washington, Jan. 20.—The House Committee on Manufactures has agreed to report favorably a bill in-produced by Mr. Converse (Dem., Ohio) authorizing the appointment of a Board to consist of one officer of th

A Genuine Illinois Divorce.

From the Chicago Tribune. The case of Rollingstone agt. Rollingstone application for divorce on the ground of cruelty, was to be heard. The first witness was Mrs. Rollingstone. "What is your name, madam?" asked her lawyer. Beatrice Rollingstone."

Maden name?"

"Honeset."

"Has your husband treated you cruelly?"

"Yea sir."

"In what respect!"

"He sa of Louid not make mince pies like his mother."

"What resemblance does the defendant's mother bear
to a mince piet." Inquired the Court.

"Oh, I meant that he said I couldn't make as good pies
as his mother could." as his mother could."
"Let the divorce be granted," said the Judge.

Court Calendars This Day.

1005, 1007, 1009, 309, 464, 4566, 870, 670, 1803. Special Term.—No. 12.

Manibe Cours.—Part I.—Short causes.—Nos. 4457, 5238, 5147, 5447, 5504, 5408, 4809, 0000, 3009, 4802, 5537, 4803, 5605, 5717, 5504, 7508, 5229, 5309, 5408, 5301, 5229, 5409, 6439, 4259, 5522, 5332, 5408, 5301, 5229, 5409, 6439, 4259, 5509, 5505, 5517, 5604, 5643, 5647, 5608, 4702, 5670, 5684, 5470, 5684, 5648, 4807, 5698, 5711, 5645, 5412, 5470, 5670, 5608, 5608, 5607, 5608, 5607, 5608, 5608, 5607, 5608,

Tost and Sound.

L OST. - 35 reward will be paid for the return of a poodle slut, white, with white and brown ears, to no 10s North 6th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

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A .- THE LARGEST, finest, and lowest-priced first-class dental office in the city. See our work and judge for yourself. Full jum sets \$4, warranted. Excelsion guin sets, less than \$4; weighted lower sets for shallow laws, upper sets for sanken and wasted face Painless extracting, 50 cents; without charge is artificial teeth are to be inserted. Teeth filled with gold, \$1. Teeth repaired or made while waiting.

Dr. MODENANN.

Dr. MODEMANN, A NEW PROCESS discovered by Dr. RUSSELL, one hour; good as new. Hundreds are bringing their ner Hods to have them made new at 400 canal at, corner Hudson.

\$5 SETS of rum testh in 2 hours. Eighth Avenue. Mewspaper 3bbertising Boceaus.

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May leave their favors for Tun Sun at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices,

1.238 Broadway, corner of 31st st. (11) 5 P. M.

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545 6th av, corner of 6th av, (11) 5 P. M.

58 East 18th st. corner Union square, (11) 6 P. M.

Ne extra charge.

R. H. MACY & CO., 14th at and fith av.

A tices, at 25 West 11th at between Broadway and University place.

A .- A.-Stylish young lady. 38 bust measure, wanted A to try on suits. J. GOLDSMITH A CO., 28 While at A RTIFICIAL FLOWER makers wanted; also BONNAZ.-Will good hands please call at L. SIMON & CO.'S, 144 South 5th av. COOK in private family; wages, \$12 per month. Apply at 84 Carmine at. Rixth av. cars pass the door.

EXPERIENCED pands on men's scarfs and bows;

J. A. HUMPHREY & COLBURN, 76 Franklin st.

F'REE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FITTER on men's shoes wanted at HENRY ARTHUR & CO.'s, 84 and 86 Gold st. NEW SHIRT IRONERS wanted on called work at 5 Thompson at, near Canal. J. J. ASHBY.

OFERATORS and fitters wanted on men's gaiters; steady work, at 97 South 6th st., Williamsburgh. SEWING MACHINEN, Great hargainst splendid Scabinet, ball case, all kinds, \$7 up; rented, repairing, No. 22 Greenwich av, near Jefferson Market, or 157 East Broadway, near Canal.

STRAW hat sewers on men's hats; must be experi-

WANTED-Experienced hands on linen ulsters steam power. 100 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn. YOUNG GIRLS can ootan situations free, lots; Ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodging House, 37 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Insti-lists under care at Children's Apl Sectety.

Wanted --- Males.

A-CLOSING OUT Sale.-Men's overcoats, \$3.50, \$4. \$6, \$8, \$10; boys overcoats, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4. DAVIES, 172 Bridge st, near High st, Brooklyn. A GOOD HORSESHOER at 504 4th av., between 12th and 13th ats., South Brooklyn.
JOHN F. LLOYD, Veterinary Shoeing Shop.

A YOUNG MAN having a practical knowledge of A STOUT BOY to open oysters. Apply corner

BOYS and girls can obtain good homes with 'amilies in the West; families with children, wishing to go West, assisted. Apply to Children's Aid Society, 19 East BOY wanted; one who can set type.
RUDGE, Printer, 39 Nassau st.

CRIMPER on boots wanted at HENRY ARTHUR & CO.'S, 84 and 86 Gold st. HARR BRUSHES, -Draw hands wanted at 30c.

NOTICE.—The regular and quarterly meeting of the NoTICE.—The regular and quarterly meeting of the Navy at, Brooklyn, on Jan. 22, 1881. Members in arrears are requested to attend. By order of JSO. FEATON, Rec. Sec. y. MUPL O'NEIL, Prest. PLATE PRINTERS wanted, card and picture. SINGING BOYS wanted for concert choir; state

Sage and experience. Address
CERTAINTY, box 115, Sun office. SALFAMEN, accountants, clething porter, men and youths to fill positions in stores, offices, hotels, wanted at 733 Broadway.

STRONG HOY wanted. Call at W. H. H. ROGERS & CO. 8, 112 and 114 Wooster st. STOUT BOY wanted. Apply, with recommenda-WANTED—Two good foremen; one on men's fine.
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fair stricted hand-sewed work, and one on isdies'
machine work; only those who have served as such need
apply, wages \$18, steady employment; state references
BOOTS AND SHOES, hox 162, Sun office. WANTED-Two operators for Union edge setter on shoes: steady employment. Aprily to J. 4 T. COUSINS, 109 and 201 Grand st.

WANTED-Sixty made supernumeraries for OURS.
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